

# Will Woodrow Wilson's Door at the White House Stay Open?

BY JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

Washington, D. C. **F**IRMER than the proverbial "force light that beats upon a throne" is that which glares upon the office into which Dr. Wilson will be inducted March 4.

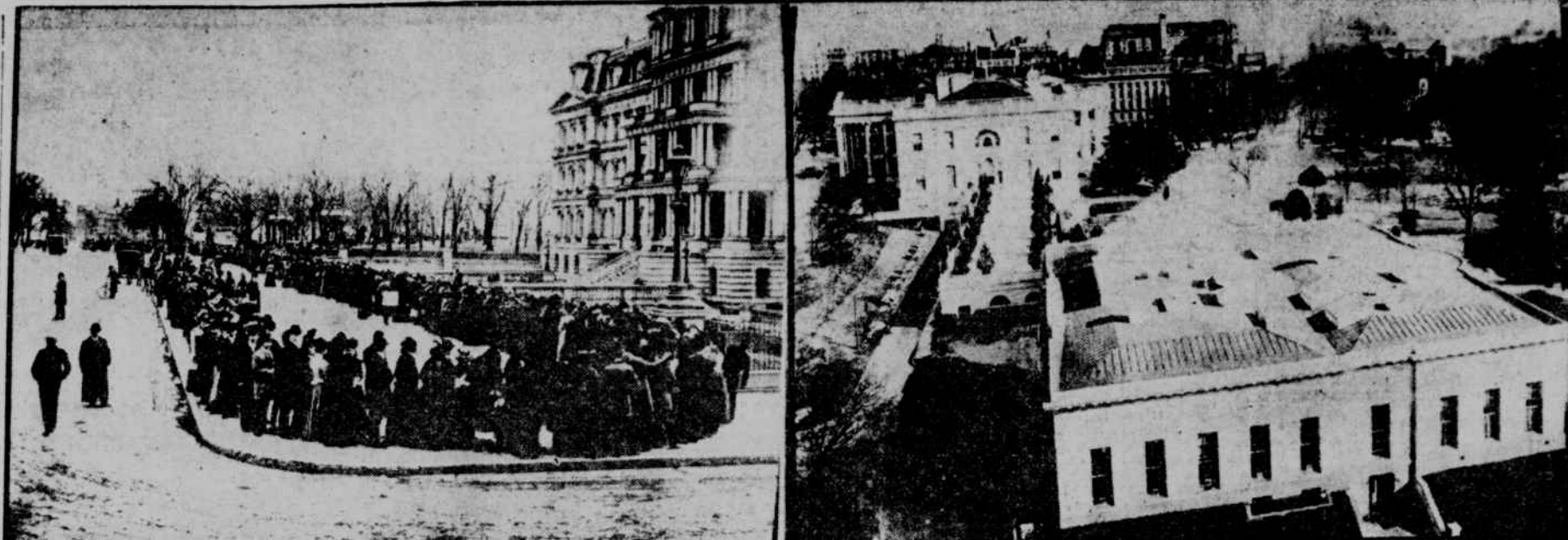
No crowned ruler upon earth is so much the victim of the inquisitive mob as is the President of the United States, who cannot issue a mandate turning down the limelight that shines upon him, as did the German Kaiser some time ago, when he curtailed the court bulletin.

Dr. Wilson will be the greatest show feature, the biggest drawing card, in the land, for the next four years. Thousands of men, women and children, in a snake-like line two squares long, will wait outside his door to shake his hand when he gives a public reception. Everywhere he goes people will stare at him as though he were the Siamese twins or the sacred white elephant. Day when the sacred white elephant will be shut in behind the guarded doors will be the day when the gaping multitude whose staring eyes will haunt his very dreams. Long before the end of his stay in the White House he will fully realize the utter futility of his announced plans to maintain the "open door" in the White House and make himself accessible to all citizens who wish to consult him.

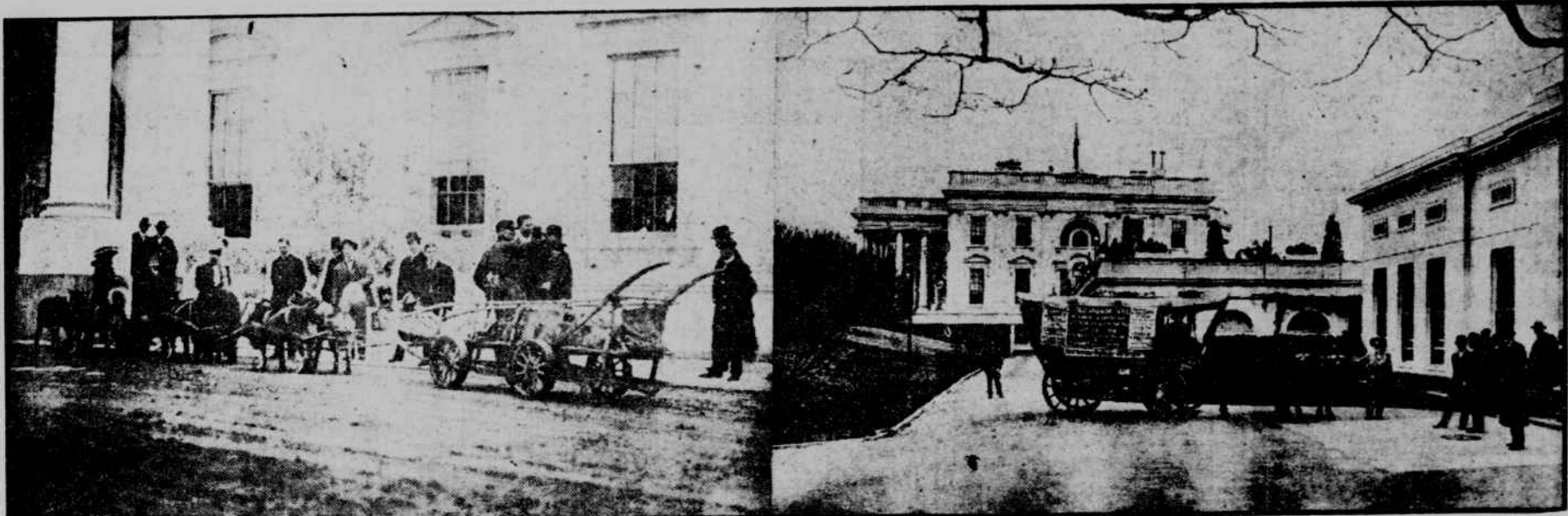
He has already received his initiation. Since he became a presidential possibility every detail of his life has been pressed into the public eye. His ancestors have all been dug up and carefully scrutinized, and had any of his grandfathers even with a dozen grates been hanged for stealing sheep we should have heard all about it long ere this. Already we have been told all the details of his religion, his anthropometric measurements, his diet, his clothes, even to the time of his daily shave and the particular key in which he snoves at night. But his troubles have barely commenced, and enough money to make you or me independent for life will be annually paid to a corps of circumspet gentlemen especially selected to act as buffers between the President and the world. They will be charged with the duty of keeping them from tearing the very buttons off his clothes, or even clothes off their very buttons, in the eager grab for presidential souvenirs. For the President of the United States has been "it" against the whole nation in an endless game of hide and seek since the day when George Washington himself uttered his lamentation that the torrids surging through the then presidential residence in New York stuck their inquisitive noses even into Madame Washington's bedroom.

**Every Freak Will Seek Him.** Every freak and phenomenon who crops up in the land will imagine that Dr. Wilson is restless with impatience to see him. An accompanying picture shows an old Oregon pioneer, who drove all the way across the continent to call upon the President. Another shows a White House visitor who drove his dog all the way from Alaska. Mrs. Tom Thumb has called on every President since Lincoln. Another recent caller of this class was a man who was walking around the world on a wager and who wanted the presidential autograph, which he got. Then there are the lunatics, who represent a problem much more serious. Every insane man with any imaginary grievance or a pet scheme for saving the country will want to confer, it to the new President. Some time ago a caller of this class presented his card on which was printed "Acting President," and about the same time there appeared at the White House a New Yorker offering to sell his leg to the President for \$500. He followed a lunatic who wished the chief magistrate to remove a hypnotic spell which had been put upon him. The procession of cranks increases from year to year, in spite of the fact that each is promptly turned into "St. Elizabeth's," the awesome national bedlam, and is there detained until his State authorities send for him.

**Constant Suggestion of Danger.** Although the system of espionage which will perpetually protect Dr. Wilson from these cranks is as perfect as human ingenuity can now make it, it is doubtful whether, when the lunatics can ever banish the suspicion that some deluded person, hidden in the cheering crowd or along the roadway where he drives, may be laying for him. Since Lincoln's time all Presidents have doubtless felt this dread, although none would, of course, admit it. Mr. Cleveland was haunted by it, and had a sort of superstitious dread of the old Sixth Street Station, with its brass star marking the spot where Garfield stood when shot. For some time he alighted from trains outside the station yard, where his carriage awaited him. Secret service agencies, over Dr. Wilson commenced as soon as he was nominated, but its full force will not be felt until he rides in the inaugural parade with detectives lining his carriage on both sides. But it will grow so oppressive that he will soon come to feel like a prisoner with a death watch set upon him, and then he will try to kick over the traces and escape his guards. Once he steps out of doors he will never be out of reach of these inquiring eyes, for even if he wishes to hike out for a solitary stroll



Two blocks of the "Plain People," awaiting the presidential handshake.



A WHITE HOUSE CALLER FROM ALASKA.

A WHITE HOUSE CALLER'S ARRIVAL IN OX TEAM FROM OREGON.

in the woods the secret service men must keep watch on him whether he likes it or not. Such an incessant suggestion of danger must, indeed, be nerve-racking. Even within the private confines of the White House there will be guards watching every corridor and hallway leading to the room in which he happens to be. Should he slip out into the sleeping room corridor in the middle of the night there will be a guard even there to witness the presidential pajama parade.

**Limelight's Perils to His Children.** He will have to serve himself also to the realization that his daughters, too, will be continually in the limelight, for the next four years. This danger caused Mr. Roosevelt considerable anxiety. When he entered the White House he impressed upon his children that they were in no wise superior to any other youngsters. How this training took effect was shown once in a reply by young Archie to a taxicab driver. As long as they have been of school or college age he has kept them out of Washington. His younger son has been at the White House only in vacation times.

**The Target of "Reformers."** The new President will find himself the target of many so-called reformers. There will be constant protest against the established custom of serving wine at state banquets. Mr. Roosevelt was censured by a temperance convention for allowing wine to be served on board the special train carrying him on one of his Western trips. Whether Mr. McKinley drank wine or not at state dinners was a constant topic for discussion at temperance conventions, which there was a convention of bishops in Washington, one of them came to the White House and cross-examined Mr. McKinley as to this. At another time when Mr. McKinley was at the Capitol signing bills, some mineral water was carried in to him and a spring temptress woman reported to a preacher that the President was guzzling wine, and the divine in turn continued to announce this at meetings until called down from his official perch by the President's own command.

Mr. Cleveland was continually harassed in this way, and once when a minister presented him with a bottle of mineral water, he reported to a preacher that the President was guzzling wine, and the divine in turn continued to announce this at meetings until called down from his official perch by the President's own command.

the walls of the Congressional Library.

**Advertising Value of Wilson.**

Manufacturers, bankers and promoters by the thousands will fall over themselves to exploit President Wilson as an advertisement for their schemes. Real estate boomers will offer him beautiful country homes by the score if he will only come and live in them in the summer and lend his name to the community. All of these men will want to use him as Harrison was used when given a summer cottage at Cape May. But Harrison, when he realized that he was being used as a real estate advertisement, drew his personal check for the value of the property. Even as an ex-President Mr. Cleveland found that he boomed surrounding property when he bought. As soon as he settled in Princeton building lots there took a sudden upward spurt.

Dealers in every article under the sun will send Dr. Wilson generous samples of their wares with the hope of receiving some word of praise which can be advertised as a testimonial. A mere acknowledgment from the White House secretary will suffice as a basis for a poster, "President Wilson uses Snook's Soap." Mr. McKinley while in Congress once sent down from his hotel a note to the cigar stand asking for some perfectos of a certain brand.

The shrewd dealer kept the note until Mr. McKinley was elected, and then had facsimiles electrotyped and pasted on each box of these cigars. A piano manufacturer once wrote to Mr. Cleveland that 2,000 of his admiring workmen wished to present a piano to the first lady of the land.

The President accepted the offer, but when he learned that the 2,000 workmen with a band marched with the piano to the station, and that at every point en route the piano was featured as "destined to be played on by the fair fingers of the first lady of the land," the Cleveland became disgruntled and sent the piano back. Scores of such experiences led to the rule, now

strictly enforced, that the White House steward shall buy nothing from a dealer who will not guarantee that the presidential patronage shall not be used for advertising purposes. Mr. Roosevelt rebuked all concerns which used his portrait in advertisements. He went so far as to request the withdrawal of a booklet by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce using his portrait on the title page. An order for 50,000 of the pamphlets had to be canceled and steps taken to call in those which had already come out.

This magic of the presidential name is seen wherever it is written or printed. One of Mr. McKinley's autographs on a piece of paper otherwise blank sold at auction for \$5.25 a few weeks after his death. In another generation it will doubtless be worth ten times as much. Twenty-two volumes bearing the presidential autograph sold for \$320 in Philadelphia in 1904. And as soon as Theodore Jr. entered the plant of the manufacturers who employed him, their business is said to have realized a boom on the strength of the magic of even his name.

**Wall Street Trades on His Health.** Wall Street will trade on President Wilson's pulse and temperature. When they go up the stock market will go down. The daily procession of figures on the tapes of the tickers will be altered also by what he says and writes on industrial topics. Men will be employed to guard the manuscripts and proofs of his messages and speeches

against possible leaks which might allow some especially informed stock jobber to enrich himself at the expense of those who have not had an equal chance of informing themselves. When Mr. Roosevelt made his Western tour in the fall of 1907 he took special precautions against the furnishing of Wall Street publications and the ticker service. His Provincetown speech of the previous month had leaked in some way and advance copies had gotten into the hands of brokers who profited by it.

President Roosevelt was peculiarly sensitive to exploitation and criticism. Once as he went so far as to order the weather bureau to suspend its forecasts supplied to a paper which accused one of his children of abusing a turkey sent to the White House. President Taft has never appeared to be ruffled by such incidents. When he entered the White House he knew just what was coming to him and has since lived in sleep over impositions which would harass any one of less tolerance.

His successor will save himself a vast deal of unhappiness if he emulates this example and closes his eyes and ears to that element which perpetually plagues public men with its petty schemes and scoldings. (Copyright, 1912, by John Elfreth Watkins.)

**HOT SPRINGS**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hot Springs, Va., December 28.—Four inches of snow, with excellent sleighing, gave the Virginia Hot Springs an old-fashioned snowy Christmas. Visitors made the most of the opportunity for winter sports, and the days have been merry with sleighing and coasting on sleds, while the new outdoor skating rink has increased in popularity each day.

Scores of visitors from Northern cities gathered here for the week, and The Homestead on Christmas day was bright with yule logs and greens, while at the dance in the evening the numerous "trick" couples were for their honeymoons filled the ballroom.

A considerable holiday entertainment among the cottagers, with Christmas trees and eggnog, without which no Southern Christmas is complete. Mr. and Mrs. Clendenning J. Ryan, of New York, who are occupying The Pillars, had with them Michael J. Ryan, of New York. There was a Christmas party at Tinker Villa, which Mr. and Mrs. George Ganton are occupying.

James Barrett, instructor in chemistry and physics at the Lawrenceville School, is here until after New Year's, and Miss Anderson and Miss S. W. Masters are here during the closing for the holidays of their school at Dobbs Ferry.

The poor children among the mountain whites missed the generosity this year of Mrs. John Wanamaker, who frequently spends Christmas here, and always remembers them with a tree and quantities of practical gifts. They are still talking of the one she gave them last year, and also of the one given them by Mrs. Seth Barton French the year before, when she opened Barton Lodge to them for a Christmas frolic. There has, however, been much individual giving among the guests.

Bright, clear weather of a moderate temperature has prevailed, and before the snow temporarily spoiled the golf course the links were covered with players daily. An improvement now going on on the course is the blasting of the rocks from the "graveyard" which will be trapped instead, to the joy of the three hundred odd golfers yearly who would break their clubs at this hole, after getting into a bad lie. Many ditches where balls are easily lost are also being filled in, and other general improvements being made.

**BUCKINGHAM**

Buckingham, Va., December 28.—Miss Kate Patterson, who has been

## MATRIMONY DEPLETES RANKS OF "IDLERS"

Only Six Young Women Left Out of Charter Membership of More Than Twenty.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Radford, Va., December 28.—The Afternoon Idlers, a charming girls' club, of Radford, of a few years ago, has almost been converted into a club of matrons, fifteen of its members having married since the organization of the club. The first fair maid to go to the altar was Miss Irvine Williams, who became the bride of William Rosenfeld, of Radford, and now lives in Birmingham, and is the mother of a little daughter. Then followed Miss Laura Lusk Kimball, who married Clyde Miller, of Radford, and lives in Middleburg, Ky., with three sons and a little daughter. Then followed Miss Anna Bell Scott and Dr. Albert Johnson, of Chicago University, who they now reside with their two little sons. Then followed Miss Mabel Battle and J. R. K. Cowan, of Whitethorn. They have two daughters and two sons. Miss Gertrude Venable and Lewis Hughes, of Radford. They later moved to Roanoke. Miss Lillian Loukey and James A. Baird, of Radford, who with their little son, now reside here, as does also Miss Sallie Harris, who became the bride of William Taylor, Jr., of Radford. In their home also is one little son.

Another charter member bride was Miss Bell Taylor, who was married to Mr. McConnell, of Fort Smith, Ark., and now lives in Richmond. Miss Beulah Lyle and Miss Edna Lyle were the only sisters in the club to wed and each has a little son and daughter. Fred Kistner, of Radford, winning the eldest, Miss Beulah, and Professor Horace Jones, of Cornell University, the younger sister.

Another Radford girl to wed a Radford man was Miss Beulah Kenderdine, who became the bride of Fred S. Ballard. They now live in Annapolis. Miss Mollie Wilson married a Saltville physician, Dr. J. L. Early. Miss Kathleen Cassell, as the bride of Vincent A. Johnson, of Richmond. Miss Laura Hughes, as the bride of David Barton, of Pulaski County, and Miss Willie Hart, as the bride of Gordon Roberts, of Radford.

Only about six maids are left in the club, four or five having moved to other cities and States.

All of the absent members, both maids and matrons, cherish the old loves and traditions, however, and consider themselves part of the sisterhood which so charismatically filled and lilted in the sunshine of girlhood joys in old Radford. There are frequent homecomings, and the absentees are always warmly welcomed to the club meetings.

The first president of the Afternoon Idlers was Miss Sue Tyler. Others were Miss Laura Kimball, Gertrude Jones, Lillian Loukey, Mollie Wilson, Beulah Kenderdine, Mackie Ingles and Sallie Harris.

The present officers are Miss Anna Kenderdine, president, and Miss Alice Jones, secretary and treasurer. Miss Kenderdine is the daughter of Colonel Warner J. Kenderdine, a prominent citizen of Radford, formerly of Philadelphia. She was educated at the University of New York, and is a teacher in the public schools. She has also been very active in church work, having been a few years ago superintendent of the Sunday school of Grace Episcopal Church.

At one time the A. I. Club won great local fame for its dramatic work, but at present is purely a social club.

teaching in Franklin County, spent Christmas at her home near Manteo. Misses Nannie Garrett and Philippa Spencer visited the home of Mrs. Sue Spencer and Mrs. A. C. Garrett the past week.

J. H. Fitzgerald, Jr., spent the holidays at Crewe. At the tournament here on Christmas Day, Eddie Gilliam was the successful knight, and being a married man, he gave the honor to his son, Robert Gilliam, who crowned Miss Nannie Spencer queen of love and beauty. The tournament ball was given at the Fisher Hotel.

John L. Rogers came up from Richmond to spend Christmas with relatives near Manteo. Mr. and Mrs. Keane Langhorne entertained friends at their country home near Mount Vinco the past week.

Price Gantt, Jr., of Nelson County, was a visitor among Buckingham relatives the past week. Miss Willie Glover, of Manteo, spent the holidays at Howardsville with her brother, Dr. S. R. Glover.

James E. Dugal has been on a visit at Mount Pleasant, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson. Miss Louise M. Patterson, one of the teachers in the high school, went to her home for the holidays.

Miss Bessie D. Rice is with her sister, Mrs. Morris. Miss Mary Hildridge Moss, who is teaching in Augusta County, came for a visit to her parents here. Miss Bessie Lee Patterson, who is teaching near New Canton, came home on Friday.

Walter Garrett, of Farmville, spent Christmas with his people here.

**HOUSTON**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Houston, Va., December 28.—The following students are spending the holidays with their parents here: Miss Mary Faulkner, from Chatham Episcopal Institute; Alfred Barksdale, from the University of Virginia; John Barksdale, from Richmond; John R. Edmunds, from Hampden-Sydney; Miss Sallie Johnson, from Blackstone Female Institute; Miss Patti Johnson, from Chatham Episcopal Institute; Jack and Lee; Miss Elizabeth Craddock, from Greensboro Normal College; Edward Dorsey, from Danville School for Boys; Holt Bodin, from Alexandria; Miss Emma Edmunds, from Randolph-Macon; Miss Elvin Shepard, from Danville; Lorrin Carrington, from Baltimore, and Carrington Jordan, from Richmond.

Dr. C. L. Dickens, of Lynchburg, visited his mother, Mrs. J. N. Dickens, this week. Miss Therese Johnson, who teaches at News Ferry, spent the holidays here.

Marcellus and Charles Reed Carrington, who are employed with engineering corps in North Carolina and Kentucky, respectively, are visiting their parents.

Miss Mary Barksdale, who teaches school at Altavista, visited her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Barksdale, this week.

A. B. Johnson, of North Carolina, visited relatives here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer visited at Houston this week.

Miss Watson Kasey, a student at the University of North Carolina, spent Christmas with relatives and friends here.

Judge Kyle, of Rogersville, Tenn., visited his daughter, Mrs. James E. Hasley, last Saturday.

Miss Louise Kasey, who teaches in Lynchburg, visited here during the past week.

W. C. Johnson, of Lynchburg, spent Christmas with his parents here.

R. W. Leigh visited relatives in Mecklenburg County on Monday and Tuesday.

The Beth El Baptist Sunday School entertained with an interesting program last Monday night. Packages containing a variety of confections were given to the children by R. L. DeJarnette, who impersonated Santa Claus. A silver offering was taken and will be devoted to missionary work.

Miss Virgie Hankins is spending the holidays with relatives here, after which she will return to her school near Brookneal.



**Delicious Waffles Made With Good Luck Baking Powder**

To-morrow is the family to some delicious waffles. Serve light waffles piping hot. There's nothing more delicious—no thing that will so tickle jaded appetites. Waffles require a good leavener. That's why "Good Luck" is the choice of a million good housekeepers.

It has twice the leavening power of ordinary baking powders. All grocers sell Good Luck Baking Powder. It's most probable that you and Good Luck have been the best of friends for years.

The Southern Mfg. Co. Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va.

## Winter Rashes Demand Use Of



**Cuticura Soap and Ointment**

Frost bites, chappings, chafings, red, rough and tender faces and hands, eczemas, itchings and irritations incidental to winter sports are promptly relieved by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment will treat the worst cases of winter skin troubles. It is the only remedy that will cure them. It is the only remedy that will cure them. It is the only remedy that will cure them.

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